OUALITY

Is the first thing to be considered in MENS' and BOY'S CLOTHING. ALL of OUR garments are of RELIABLE qualities, are fashionable in cut, are well tailored, and will FIT perfectly. Add to this our wellknown moderate prices, and you can readily see why we clothe more men and boys than any other two stores combined, or any halfdozen custom shops. Suits that no one need be each and every grade.

You know that we present a handsome watch FREE with every cash purchase of They'll tell you they keep CORRECT time.

Robinson, Chery & Co., 12th and F Sts.

The Odds Are 2 to 1

That you won't find a Hat anywhere that's the equal of our \$4 Hat. For that price, of course

We might say the same of all our Hats down to our \$2.50 ones.

That's worth something to you if you're thinking of buying a Spring Derby or Soft Hat.

Loeb & Hirsh,

912 F Street N. W.

NOT A **CENT EXTRA**

for the help our

"Equitable Credit System"

lends you. You pay us simply what the

Furniture-Carpets-

It's our business to wait- canno past. we agree to-and you'll find is soon receipted in full.

House & Herrmann,

917, 919, 921, 923, SEVENTH STREET, AND 686 MASS, AVENUE

weather comfort are here in su-We can sell you a roll of

MATTING, containing enough to cover two rooms, both 15 by 12 feet, for from \$3.20 up. Ask to see what you most desire.

W. B. Moses & Sons,

Home Comfort Furnishers. ELEVENTH AND F STS.

MOORE & LEDING

----WILL REMOVE-

TO F ST.

ABOUT MAY FIRST.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, FINE JEW-ELRY, STERLING SILVERWARE, (Except Plain Flat Ware),

At a Discount of 10 Per Cent

SILVER-PLATED WARE, FANCY GOODS and CLOCKS AT A DISCOUNT OF 20 PER CENT. UNTIL REMOVAL

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CAPITAL STEAM LAUNDRY,

M. A. WEAVER, PROPRIETOR. 612 Eighth St. N. W. Telephone 1618. Laundry work in all its branches neatly executed at reasonable rates.

FRESH SPORTING COMMENT

Washington Baseball Club Will Have a Hard Week's Campaign.

PLAY TO-DAY IN PHILADELPHIA

On Tuesday the Team Will Resume Opera tions at the Local Park with Ward's New Yorkers-Probabilities are Radford and Sullivan Will Be Fixtures.

Up to the present time the local ball club has come up to expectations, and the attendance last week was sufficiently large to give for men at \$10, \$12 and \$15, the owners all the encouragement necessary while serving to urge the players to keep up their good work. It is true the Phillies have ashamed to wear, and that won two out of the three games played, but will give perfect satisfaction. the Quakers are counted as one of the strong WE guarantee them. Finer est teams in the League, and they have all the advantages of continued experience ones in all grades up to \$40 among the individual players with one for the best that can be another's play. On the other hand, the Senamade. A big variety in tors are not yet acquainted to any extent, and it will require some time before they can acquire such knowledge and experience,

It is unfortunate that such is the condition of things, but the repeated changes of the past few years in the personnel of the club \$10 or more. Get one. Lots have been a serious handleap in the matter of your friends carry them. of finished playing and winning games. Hereof finished playing and winning games. Heretofere the owners of the ciub have experimented with a few stars and the balance
men of mediocre ability. This year a change
of policy has been made; the stars have been
sold and lively youngsters engaged who can
be depended on to hustle to win games even
if they cannot play as well individually as the
stars. It is well recognized that it takes time
to develop the inherent strength of either a
player or club, and as for the local team
occupying a prominent position at the end of
the season in the pennant race such cannot
be expected or even hoped.

The stogran for this season is to keep out of

The siogan for this senson is to keep out of last place, and if such can be done the management, if not the public, will be satisfied. It is naturally aggravating to the many patrons of the game to have year after year no chance to enthuse, but to go out to game after game and see the home club lose with almost unfalling regularity. No club ever started out with better prospects than Washington last season, and it's a certainty if the managenent had made terms with Joyce and ex-sended a few hundred dollars after the first pended a lew numbered donars after the first of the season in securing pitching talent this city would have had its ball club finish con-siderably better than last.

But these mistakes were made and the ex-

perience should be valuable, and no doubt will bear fruit. The policy of bringing a horde of players here this Spring and sifting out the best of the talent has been questioned out the best of the falent has been questioned by many, but the concensus of opinion is that Manager Schmelz is a clever judge of a ball tosser's merits and may be depended on to do his part toward picking out a team able to hold its own in fast company. The sale of Meakin and Farrell has been discussed or meakin and Farren has been discussed from every conceivable point, and the owners of the club have been criticised for selling these men and putting the money in their pockets, thereby depriving the club of so much strength. The statement has been made much strength. The statement has been made that the bonus received would be used in strengthening the team, but, of course, players of marked merit are not for sale just at the present time. But there is one point in favor of the einh owners which is generally overlooked, and that is the fact that Meakin and Farrell naturally had the idea that they were superior in ability to the halapses of the team. superior in ability to the balance of the team, and therefore should be catered to by the management.

These two players had every reason to enertain such a high opinion of themselves, but still this feeling could not fall to show itself, and naturally would have its effect on the other players, and dissensions, or at least ill-Carpets—
Mattings—
Draperies—
Baby Carriage—
Refrigerator
you buy are worth—no more

Other players, and dissensions, or at least fill-feeling, would be sure to follow. When George Wagner, the owner of the club, was here last week he freely expressed himself on the sale of these two men, and gave as his reason the belief that no team could be sure cessful where one or more players felt they were doing more than their share of the work and showed this feeling in various ways. He felt it would be far better to have a set of men all the statements of the club, was here in the players, and dissensions, or at least fill-feeling, would be sure to follow. When George Wagner, the owner of the club, was here last week he freely expressed himself on the sale of these two men, and gave as his reason the belief that no team could be sure cessful where one or more players felt they were doing more than their share of the work and showed this feeling in various ways. He felt it would be far better to have a set of men. than they'll cost anywhere all on the same equality, who would play their best, and in harmony, than to continue else—not quite so much as the old fractice of running a club composed of a few stars and the balance of inferior worth. The result of the change of policy cannot be worse than the experience of the

It looks very much as if Sullivan will be reus most patient. Little down turned to the short field, as Hassamaer is too —little every week or much of an uncertain quality, and his height mouth—and the biggest bill appears to place him at a disadvantage for the playing of an influid position. He is the playing of an infield position. He is willing enough and a hard worker, but Sulliwan is a more experienced man for the place. Radford has been given an early opportunity to jump in and help out, owing to Selbach's unfortunate collision with the right field bleachers on last Friday. Paul can always be relied on to fill the bill. With respect to Tobeau, the latter will have to improve considerably before he will be able to meet with siderably before he will be able to meet with popular approval. He has been unfortunate in being handleapped by a lame leg, but the championship season is now on and it is no time for cripples or experiments. kaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

> This afternoon the Senators will conclude their present series in Philadelphia, and it will hardly be possible the manager will put in Esper again, as he was reported to have origrapic again, as as was reported to have originally contemplated. Mani should have been utilized in last Priday's game, as he has shown good form and besides is a veteran pitcher and acquainted with every one of the Quaker batsmen. If he goes in to-day he will have a great chance to get away with the game.

Commencing to-morrow afternoon, Johnny to save the land, to down the money kings, to get Ward's New York all-star combination will lust and equal laws. Amen.

James B. Taylor. begin a series of three games at the local park, and these contests promise to be of the hot and heavy order. No doubt Meakin and Farrell will officiate in at least one game, and the patrons will have a chance to see what success they have against their former

Results of Yesterday's Games. CINCINNATI, 5; CHICAGO, 4. CLEVELAND, 3; LÓUISVILLE, 2.

The Championship Record.

THREE STRAIGHT FOR ANSON.

Comiskey's Men Keep Up Their Excellent Playing Against Chicago. CINCINATI, Ohlo, April 22.—Cincinnati ron in the ninth inning on good batting, Rainfall in afternoon. Attendance, 3,100.

Total.... 5 9 27 13 2 Total.... 4 7°51 11 3 *No one out when winning run was scored. Earned runs—Cincinnati, 1; Chicago, 2. Two-base hits—Vaughn (2). Kittredge, Latham, and Smith. Home run—Dahlen. Stolen bases—Dun-gan, Dahlen, McPhee, and Becker. Double plays —Dungan and Parrott. First base on balls—By McGill. 3. Time of game—Two hours. Umpire—Mr. Swart-wood.

Out Ten Dollars. Amy-Jack I hear you are out a great deal of nights now. Jack-Oh, no, I'm seldom out more than ten dollars .- Pittsburg Bulletin.

WON IN THE EIGHTH.

The Spiders Again Drag the Colonels Into a Web of Defeat. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22.—The home clu ooked like winners to-day until the eighth inning, when the Spiders came in and scored three runs on two hits, a base on balls and two errors. Pfeffer was the only Louisville atsman who could solve Clarkson's delivery. A drizzling rain began to fall after the fifth inning, and continued throughout the game,

Attendance, 4,000 Score: Attendance, 4,000. Score:

LOUISVILLE, ElB PÓ A ECLEVELAND, R 1B PÓ A B
O'Rourke, rf 1 0 1 0 0 0'Uonnor rf 0 2 4 0 0
T. Brown, cf 0 0 1 0 0 Burkett, H. 0 1 2 0 0
Twitchell, H 0 0 0 0 1 1McKean, ss 0 0 2 2 0
W. Brown, lb 0 0 7 3 0 Ewing, 2b. 0 1 1 1 1
Pfeffer, 2b. 0 2 2 3 1 0 Tebeau, 1b. 1 1 9 0 0
Rich'r's'n, ss 1 0 5 1 1 McAlest, cf. 0 2 4 0 0
Denny, 3b. 0 1 1 0 1 Mctiarr, 3b. 1 0 2 1 1
Grim, c... 0 1 3 1 0 Zimmer, c. 1 2 3 1 0
Kilroy, p... 0 0 3 2 0 Clarkson, p. 0 0 0 5 0

Total 2 4 24 9 3 Total 3 9 27 10 2 Two-base hits-Pfeffer (2), Tebeau. Double plays-Grim and Pfeffer; Grim and W. Brown; Ilichardson unassisted First base on balls-Clarkson, 3; Kirce; 2. Struck out-By Clarkson, 4; by Giroy, 3. Left on bases-Louisville, 6; Cleveland, 4. Time-143. Umpire-Emslie.

TO SAVE THE DEMOCRACY.

How Coxey's Coming May Make Right Some Past Party Mistakes. To the Editor of THE TIMES: THE TIMES is to be commended by every intel

ligent and thoughtful person for its respectful treatment of the Coxey movement. As "tall onls from little acorns grow," so this novement may be likened to the John Brown movement, which finally cuiminated in the greatest and most disastrous civil war in the history of civilized nations. It is significant and has a deeper meaning than appears upon its service. It is not to be downed by ridicule or explained by charging its origin to cranks and its success under circumstances that would have disheartened these less in earnest engaged in other worth; causes. That is one way to dis-pose of the question and to evade its discussion, but to the more thoughtful leaders of both the two great political parties it has become a prob-lem of grave concern.

two great political parties it has become a problem of grave concern.

And as the army comes nearer and nearer to
Washincton, and it daily adds to its force recruits in every section of the country, the graver
the situation becomes, and the more serious do
our leaders and statesmen view the impending
daugers, or dangers to a free government that
might grow out of it.

It evidences great unrest and dissatisfaction
among the masses of people, the brawn and
sinew of this country, growing out of their povetty and distress, brought about by abnormal
conditions—conditions to which we had been
gradually drifting by legislation through a
series of years iminical to the toiling masses
and in the interest of the moneyed few. It is
not my purpose to discuss these evils, but it is
sufficient for my purpose to say that the effect is
here. It is around and about us, and that the
toiling masses have a grievance no one questions, and that grievance they desire to make
manifest, and to impress it upon the representation in the Federal Congress, who are here to hear
petitions and to do the will of the petitioners if
they represent the sentiment of those by whom
they are selected and elected to serve, not as
masters, but as servants.

This is a critical time in the history of the

they are selected and elected to serve, not as masters, but as servants.

This is a critical time in the history of the Democratic party. It has lost much within one short year of that confidence of the people who put it into power. It can now do much to retrieve its lost ground in this Coxey movement, not by demagagy or dishonesty, but by doing the sensible thing at a sensible time. Let the Democrats, who mave a majority of both houses of Congress in a perfectly candid way receive Coxey's army in a respectful manner. That way need not be pointed out to the great lenders of this great party. Let its leaders—men like Morgan, liarris, and Hill in the senate, and Crisp, Culberson, and Springer in the House—devise a manily, honorable seleme to meet these housest men, honestly seeking relief from condevise a manly, honorable scheme to meet these honest men, honestly seeking relief from conditions for which they are not responsible, and thereby receive the plaudits and the confidence of the millions of voters and tollers throughout every section of this country where is feit the oppressive legislation of the past in the interest of the few and against the many. Let Congress see that they are protected while here, and treat them as they have all other bodies of men who have visited our capital city assists. have visited our capital city seeking relief. This done, and all is well. "BILL."

Where Once There Was Ridicule.

It is amusing to notice how circumstances alter cases, and it appears to make all the difference in the world whose ox is gored. Now that Coxey's army is steadily approaching this city, and bands of unemployed people from all parts of the country have actually statted for the capital of this great and free republic, some of the Washington newspapers are beginning to cry out that "something must be done." Really, is it so had as this? How long since these same papers beaped riddenie upon the movement, in suiged in all manner of gibes and jests, set off their "shooting stars," and assured the public that it was all a loke, that no poor men out of employment would come to the city of Washington. Some of the country has been this city who can stop at the Arlington or at least at the Elsmere. As Den Quixote once said, "All things uo not fall out the same way," We have had the conaical spectacle of Major Moere rushing over the boundary and flourishing his club in the face of the advance guard of the commonweel army from Texas, but it transpires that up to date we are living under a Constitution which permits even poor people to come to Washington; and now, much to the consternation of the big editors, people are actually thing-ing of one way to be an attended to Harrison Green, an old colored may for our self-ternia and Colegado and such as the court and the grand stand begun. The least of the grand stand begun. The least of the ground and resulted in an injunction being obtained against Jones & Co. continuing the occupancy of the land have about been satisfactorily settled.

Mr. Jones, who did not obey the order of the court in stopping the work, will have an opportunity to present his explanation to the court at a hearing to-day. It appears it was by advice of counsel that the order was not obeyed, and Mr. Jones believes he will be able to make his peace with the judge without many from Texas, but it transpires that up to date we are living under a Constitution which permits even poor people to come to Washington; and now, much to the consternation of the big editors, people are actually thing-time. nce in the world whose ex is gored. Now that

we have had the counted spectacle of Major Moore rushing over the boundary and flourishing his clust in the face of the advance guard of the commonweal army from Texas, but it transpires that up to date we are living under a Constitution which permits even poor people to come to Washington; and now, much to the constitution which permits even poor people to come to Washington; and now, much to the constitution which permits even poor people to come to Washington; and now, much to the constitution which permits even poor people to come to Washington; and now, much to the constitution of the big editors, people are actually thinsing of the big editors, people and the party which has too many to the capital and sit in the galleries of the lower and washing must be done. Let us have an "emergency drill" every nicht at the Center market; let us inspect the Marine barracks and wisit Fort Myer. A lot of poor, unarmed, defenseless men are coming to town; men de the balance promised when Green vacated, that striking down to the balance promised when Green vacated.

At this juncture Green was approached by the balance promised \$1,000 if he workmen are organizing to come to be a proported to washington. There may easily be 100,000 half starved people here. It might be 200,000 half s

Republican Conference To-day. A conference of the members of the execu tive committee of the National Republican League of the United States will begin here to-day. The objects for which the conference is held are trifold. First, it is to make neces-sary preliminary arrangements for the con-vention of the league, which is to be held at Denver, Colo., June 26. The committee is to consult with members of the Republican national committee, of which Mr. Maniey is chairman, and with the Republican Congres-sional committee, of which Representative Babcock, of Wisconsin, is chairman. Another matter which will receive attention at the hands of the committee is a report on the hands of the committee is a report on the condition of the Republican party in the southern states to be submitted by a commit-tec appointed at the Louisville convention last year.

Union Meeting of Dental Societies. The Maryland State Dental Society and the Washington Dental Society will hold a union meeting in the law school of the National University, on Thirteenth street northwest, between H and I, to-morrow and the day after. The committee on arrangements is composed of the following: H. M. Schooley, of Washington: Cyrus M. Gingrieh, of Baltimore, secretary; William Donnally, J. R. Waiton, F. F. Drew and C. C. Harris.

Voted Plentifully. "Devil of a time at the polls."

"What's up?"
"Major voted three times, and he can't find
the man who threw out two of the votes."— Atlanta Constitution.

Will He Down the Brute.

Those who like to see man master beast will find pleasure in the show to be given by Prof. O. find pleasure in the show to be given by Prof. O. R. Gleason at Convention hall next Friday and Saturday nights. Besides making an attempt to train the vicious horse Ugly Mary, he will also handle four other subjects, a four-year-old horse whose owner claims that no man living can drive him in single harness. These vicious kickers are expected to make things lively for a while. The main feature of the show will be Ugly Mary, and if Gleason is successful in handling her he will be the first man to do it.

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House Will Consider a Race Track Bill for the District.

FAVORED BY THE COMMITTEE

Representative Richardson Has Already Recommended Its Passage, and the Jockey Club People Are Hopeful of Success-Race Track Troubles Across the River.

One of the matters of local interest which will come up to-day in the House is the bill to permit bookmaking at the Benning and Ivy City race tracks at Spring and Fall meetings of eighteen days each. Representative Hayes, of lows, introduced the bill a few ago, and it was referred to the District Committee in the natural order of things. This committee, through Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee, submitted the bill on last Friday, with a recommendation that it be passed, and the consideration of the bill and its favorable report will be had to-day.

In the report Mr. Richardson states the bill is a substitute for bill 6109, and provides additional safeguards, the time for racing being limited to the time between April 1 and No

limited to the time between April I and November 30, instead of between March 1 and December 15, and being for obvious reasons and to minimize abuses limited to mile tracks. The report further says the changes in nowise alter the bill so as to make it different in principle from the standpoint of the District Commissioners, who recommended the passage of House bili 6109.

The members of the Washington Jockey Club are confident the bill will go through all right in the House, and are hopeful of its passage in the Senate. If their hopes are realized, there will doubtiess be an early Summer meeting for the benefit of the horsemen who have wintered at the local tracks, and many others who will not be able to get stable-room at the Brooklyn track.

who have wintered at the local tracks, and many others who will not be able to get stableroom at the Brooklyn track.

It was reported last evening that Albert Gleason had been awarded the contract for the grading and other necessary work for the construction of the Grange Camp Association race course on Alexander Island, and that the contractor would start in this morning. Aiready stabling for 200 horses has been erected and the grand stand begun. The legal complications which occurred relative to the lease of the ground and resulted in an injunction being obtained against Jones & Co. continuing the occupancy of the land have about been satisfactorily settled.

Mr. Jones, who did not obey the order of the court in stopping the work, will have an opportunity to present his explanation to the court at a hearing to-day. It appears it was by advice of counsel that the order was not obeyed, and Mr. Jones believes he will be able to make his peace with the judge without much trouble.

There is an interesting bit of history connected with the troubles in accurring posses-

The New Car Ticket Criticised. To the Editor of THE TIMES:

The New Car Ticket Criticised.

To the Editor of The Tries:

"A bill requiring the street railway companies of the bistrict to issue new tickets to each passenger was passed in the House yesterday."—Thiss, April 10.

If any doubt has existed that the present flouse of Representatives contains more law-making cranks than members of common discretion this "new ticket" nonsensical act ought to remove all doubts as to the status of our honorable. M. C.* With as much sense and propriety the House could enact a law that no conductor of a street car in making change shall give to the receiver a greenback bill that has been used the second or third time. I would like to read the speech on the argument advanced by the honorable member who offered and supported the superently ridiculous new ticket bill.

Permit me to quote a few lines that will apply to congressional law-making cranks:

"It is sport to a feol to do mischief."—Prov. X. 23.

"I said unto the fools, make no foolish contention."—Paa LXXV, 4.

"No creature smarts so little as a fool."—Pope. "They fool me to the top my bent."—Hamlot. The saddest feature of the new ticket humbug, if it becomes a law, is the melancholy fact that scores of poor, industrious and worthy females, who, from the time the street cars were introduced as a public conveyance, have been employed at living salaries to put up in small envelopes the tickets furnished at a reduced price. With great fidelity and care they have carried out the instructions of the companies to assort and separate the good and clean for public use, while all slawing the least defect by wear or other imperfections are destroyed. So careful are the six tickets inclosed in the miniature envelopes that not one instance in ten thousand have been found deficient of the true number or unfit for the mest deligate pair of fingers to handle.

William Shakespeare's description of this class of "reformers" is a profuse:—

"Prout man.

Drest in a little brief authority.

Most ignorant of what he's most assur'd,—
Plays such fan

This Looks Pleasant, Sitter (jocosely)-I suppose you want me to Artist—Unless you prefer a perfect likeness Boston Transcript,

READ THIS! DRUGS, SODA,

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Ladies' Straw Yacht Hats, \$1.50 to \$3,50. Hats and Caps for Children, Boys,

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Plain Soft Hats and Pocket Hats,

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4,

Largest Stock and Variety of Canes and Umbrellas.

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FAMOUS?

in one week, too. If you buy a Suit of Clothes here and it isn't precisely as represented bring it back and get what you paid for it. That's our way of doing business, and it's the right way. We are selling \$100,000 worth of

Boston Tailor-made Clothing,

The cream of an enormous stock that has passed into the hands of receivers, and ordered sold for what it will bring. It is right up to date in style and finish, bristling with new effects. Here are some prices that have made us FAMOUS: Men's Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, all wool, large variety to select from, \$5 for choice. If you can duplicate them elsewhere for less than \$10 we'll refund the money. Men's Suits, single or double-breasted, all shades choice \$7.50. Find their equal elsewhere for less than \$15 and we'll refund the money. Men's Suits in English Clays and Rough Cheviots, dovetail cut, our price, \$10. If anyone else will sell their equal for less than \$30, come back and get your money. Children's Suits, 75 cents, \$1.50, 82, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, and \$5. Worth double the prices quoted,

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